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CITY BUSINESS.

DECEMBER 17, 1852.

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Cincinnati Wholesale Paper

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rising many varieties—valvets, satins, vestings, dress fringes, cravats, handkerchiefs, of white, black, figured and printel, all the nevest styles, made of wined silk, twilled and plain. Also, shirts, drawers, usil half hose for gentlemen.

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singing.

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N'and after Wodnesday, June 16th, 1862, Passenger Trains will run daily, (Sundaya excepted.) as follows Lave Cleveland at 2:40 A. M., Kyrress train for Wells ylle and Intermediate stations; 5:40 P. M.; Accommoda Leaves Ravenna at 7:00 A. M., Accommodation Train for Cievaland, stopping at all way stations.
Leaves Wellaville at 12:36 P. M. Express Train for Leaves Wellaville at 12:36 P. M. Express Train for Leveland, and intermediate stations.
The 9:40 Express Train from Cleveland, councets daily, with the following lines, to wit: At Hudson, with the Akron Branch Railroad for Coyahoga Palls, and Akron; at Ravenna with Ward's Line of Four Horse Coaches for Warrein; at Alliance with the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rail Rad; at Bayard, with hacks for Dover, New Philadelphia and Carrollton.
FOR PLYPSHIELD. and Carrollton.
FOR PITTSBURG.—The 5c40 A. M., Express Train,
from Cleveland connects at Wellsville, with the new and
stegant side wheel steamer, FOR EST CITY for Pittsburgh
and intermediate landings, arriving at Pittsburgh the same

avening.

Fare from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, by Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, \$4,00.

Fare from Cleveland to Pittsburgh, by way of Wellsville,

sylvania Haliroad, \$4,00.

Pare from Clevelaud to Pittsburgh, by way of Wellsville, \$3,60.

Passengers are tickeled through, and their baggage is checked through to Pittsburgh vis Wellsville.

FOR WHEELING.—The 9-40. M. Kappesa train from Cleveland connects at Wellsville with the splended side whoel a tsamers, WINGHESTER and DIURNAL for Wheeling, touching at the intermediate landing, and arriving at Wheeling, touching at the intermediate landing, and arriving at Wheeling at 9.29.

RETURNING.—12:35 P. M. Express Train, connects with the above steamers at Wellsville, also with the Ohio and Fennsylvania Haliroad at Hilmone, and at Hudson with the Akron Branch Haliroad.

Passengers heaving Fittsburg at 8 o'clodk, A. M., and the welling at 6 o'clock A. M., will take the 12:35 P. M., Express Train from Wellsville, and arrive at Clevelands in time to connect with the Lake Steamers for New York, via Dunkirs and Buffale.

Also for Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Racine, Mitwaukie, and the entire North West.

Passengers leaving WHEELING or PITTSBURGH in the morning by this route, arrive at Cleveland the same ovening, and on the following light, can be in New York or Chicago.

The Accommodation Train jeaving Rayenna at 7 o'clock,

ovening, and on the following might, can be in low York of Chicago.

The Accommodation Train leaving Rayenna at 7 o'clock, A.M., connects at Hudson with the Akran Branch Rall Road, and reaches Cleveland in time to consect with the morning Express Train of the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Rallread for the South.

RETUR NINO.—The Accommodation Train leaving Cleveland at 5:40 P. M., connects with the Express Train from Cincinnati and Columbus at Cleveland, and with the Akron Branch Rallroad at Hudson.

B. 6 P. R. R. Overce, 1.

Gleveland, June 14, 782 J. Superintendent. Chackment Hydropathic Or

Water Citre Establishment.

The above institution is mow open for the reception of patients. It is located about five miles from the city, on the Carthage pike, and but a few rods from the Hamiton, Cincinnati and bayton, Railroad, in the rear and at the same distance from the Minni Cainal, in the from tendering it easy of access to those desirous of enjoyin the benefits of the Institution.

To the liver of sature, few parts of the country can furnish a more pleasing variety of geometry than appreads it shellers a before the traveller all the way from Cincinnation beautiful beyond description.

This how, targe, and beautiful Edifice displays the taste of the artist at a glante. The neatness and elegante of the infector, combined with the numerous attractions which present themselves to the invalid, cannod fall to render this Establishment a desirable one. The Halls are extensive, the Rooms spaceous and layting, where the invalid, can cange at pleasure, The Heal Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are well rendiated, and neatly turnished; the Hath Rooms are stables and commodious, being convenient for the application of water, in every form. In connection with the Institution there is a Gymnasiom Hall, seventy-five rect long, where patients will have an opportunity of reacting their miscular strength by healthist exercise. The Springs which stone and addictions. The Country and neighborhood are remarkable for healthinkines, purity of alr, and variety of scenery. All things combined, we cannot think of a more desirable place, for those seeking health, than this Institution.

Dr. Paas, having had much experience in the treatmen B. & P. R. R. Ovrice, Superintendent, Gleveland, June 14, 762 Superintendent, Leveland, L

Books, Stationary, Unriety Goods, &c., WHE Subscriber thankful for the liberal patronage existed to lim, begs to request the attention of purchase his present large and well resided meeting the method of the liberal patronage and Miller and M to his greent large and well-salted insortment, consists or dischool, Medical, Theological Historical, and Jacobian Collabous Books, Plain and Pancy Stationary, Blandbooks, Wall and Window Party and Variety Goods—To Merchantis, Teschery, School Trustees and Otters wishing to purchase in quantities, every inducement will be offered in prices and (cluster). The property of the company of the prices and the property inducement will be offered in prices and (cluster).

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Tappe, Courress, Mapoules, Scolols, Out and Dry for indicing, &c., &c.
The inflammation losis then that for a work is relative to the course of public works are position of public laws, and would respectfully resided a portion of public

NUMBER 96

NEW YORK BY ANEWLY ARTIVED VIRGINIAN.
My ideas of New York city,
I'll just give you in a ditty,
'Tis a pince,
Full of busses; Full of b

Where the bouses are rebuilding.
And re-painting and re-pliding
Everywhere, and drogs surprising
Are, by monstrons advertising
In the market daily rising,
By some rascal quacit's devising.
Where, in fine, it's very dreary,
And monotonous and weary, When you once have got to know it a new till Like myselt—a heart-sick poet.

THE LITTLE OUTCAST.

child from the corners of her eyes, she continued setting the table for supper.

Presently came the tramp of heavy shoes; the door was swung open with a quick jerk, and the "good man" presented himself, wearied with labor. A look of intelligence passed between his wife and himself, he too scanned the boy's face with an expression not evincing satisfaction, but, nevertheless, made him come to the table, and then enjoyed heavest with which he degraded he was present.

keerfully after him."

ame you to go so long to that dreadful place!-

where was you're mother—where?"

"Oh!" exclaimed the boy, with a burst of grief, that was terrible to behold, "Ol I hain't no mother that in mother that in the large of the l

mother—I han't got no mother—I havin't had no mother since I was a baby.

The strength was all gone from the poor boy, and he sank on his knee, sobbing great choking sobs, and rubbing the hot tesrs away from his poor knuckles. And did that woman stand there unmoved? Did she coldly bid him pack up and be off—the jail-bird?

No, no; she had been a mother, and though all ber child on sleat under the cold sod in the church.

her children slept under the cold sod in the church yard, she was a mother still.

She went up to that poor boy, not to hasten him

None but the angels could witness her holy joy and not envy.

Did the boy leave her?

Never! He is with her still; a vigorous manly, promising youth. The low character of his countenance has given place to an open, pleasing expression, with depth enough to make it an interesting study. His foster father is dead, his good foster mother aged and sickly, but she knows no want. The once poor outsat is her only dependence, and nobly does he repay the trust.

"He that saveth a soul from death, hideth a multitude of sins." Olive Branch.

There is scarcely a word in the English language that seems to be so studiously avoided by everybody as the one at the head of his paragraph. We wish the stage were as uncommon as the word. The last syndaym that we have observed as "tight," a term which strikes us as ather inappropriate since a "tight" man, in the cant use of the word, is almost always a "loose churacter." We give a list of a few of the various words and phrases which have been in popularine, at one time or another, to assume the word, the same of the word, the same of the word, the same of the word, and the same of the word, half seas over, but high comed out, cooked, half cooked, shared, discouraged, sunty, whipped, how comes ye so, breest, smoked, too heavy, nodied, storey, tipsy, manned, swiny, leveld, cranky, salted down, how fare you, on the less inch, all salts, three sheets in the wind, well-under the way, battered, howed, in the wind, well-under the way, battered, howed, lessed, comfortable, attracted, to need, contentable, attracted, the same of the last lessed, comfortable, attracted, the same of the last lessed, dama stage, ampred, booey, and, sace at lasted, humboused, week jointed tight got a tensor in his hat.

POETRY.

Musaces, in the last whole a distribution of the last whole a crowd is, and of, dandles, brinking brandles, and of ladies eating candles;

Drinking brandes,
Ard of ladies eating candles;
Where a face from every land is,
Dutchmen, Britishers and Sandles,
Frenchmen, Spanlards, Italians,
Honest people and rapscallons,
All confissed and mixed together,
Like he much in dirty weather;
Where the streets are always paving,
And the clerks are always navving,
And the barbers are always shaving,
And the obster critics raving,
Or new singers, wondrown creatures;
Marvellous in voice and features!
Who, in editorials graphic,
Are depicted as scraphic;
When in Wall street men are meeting;
Shaking hands, each other cheating,
And the same old saws repeating;
Where the bouses are rebuilding.

SELECT VARIETY.

"Mayn't I stay, ma'm?" I'll do anything you give me—cut wood, go after water, and do all your errands."

The troubled eyes of the speaker were filled with tears. It was a lad that stood at the onler door, pleading with a kindly looking woman, who still seemed to doubt the reality of his good intentions.

The cottage sat by itself on a bleak moor, or what in Scotland would have been called such. The time was near the latter end of September, and a fierce wind rattled the boughs of the only two naked trees near the bouse, and flew with a shivering sound into the narrow doorway, as if seeking for warmth at the blasing fire within.

sound into the narrow doorway, as if seeking for warmth at the blazing fire within.

Now and then a snow flake touched with its soft chill the check of the listener, or whitened the angry redness of the poor boy's benumbed hands. The woman was evidently loth to grant the poor boy's request, and the peculiar look stamped upon his features would have suggested to any mind an idea of deprayity far beyond his years.

But her woman's heart could not resist the sorrow in those large, but by no means handsome grayeyes.

home; there, sit down by the fire, you look perish-ing with cold." and she drew a rude chair up to the warniest corner; then, suspiciously glancing at the child from the corners of her eyes, she continued

less, made him come to the more, and supper, the zest with which he despatched his supper.

Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged to

was so doone, and worked so hearthly, they would retain him.

One day in the middle of the winter, a pedlar long accusiomed to trade at the cottage, made his appearance, and disposed of his goods readily, as if he had been waited for.

"You, have, a boy out there splitting wood, i see." he said, nature to the yard.

"Xon, have, a boy out there spitting wood, iee," he said, pointing to the yard.

"Yes, do you know him?"

"I have seen him," replied the pedlar.

"And w, ere—who is he! what is he!"

"A jail bird," and the pedlarswung his pack over
is shoulder; "that boy, young as he looks, I saw
n court myself, and heard his sentence—"less
houths," he's a hard one. You'd do well to look
receptuly after him?"

dark part of his history.

Ashamed, distressed, the child hung down his

head; his cheeks seemed bursting with the hot blood; his lips quivered; and anguish was painted as vividly, upon his forchead; as if the word were brauded into the flesh.

""Well," he muttered; his whole frame relaxing, as if a burden of guit or joy had suddenly rolled off, "I may as well go to ruin at once—there's no use in my trying to do better—everybody hates and despises me—I may as well go to ruin at once."

"Tell me," said the woman, who stood off far enough for flight, if that should be necessary, "how came you to go so long to that dreadful place!—

If I'd only had a mother," he continued, his anguish growing vehement, and the tears gushing out from his strange looking grey eyes, "I would'nt heen bound out, and kicked, and cuffed, and laid on to with whips. I would'nt heen saney, and got knocked down, and run away, and then stole because I was hungry. Oh! I hain't got no mother—I havn't had no

She went up to that poor boy, not to hasten him away, but to lay her fingers kindly, softly on his head; tell him to look up, and from henceforth find in her a mother. Yes; she even put her arm about the neck of that forsaken, deserted child; she poured from her mother's haeft, sweet, womanly words, words of counsel and tenderness.

Oh! how sweet was her sleep that night; how soft her pillow! She had linked a poor, suffering heart to hers, by the most silken, the strongest bonds of love; she had plucked some thorns from the path of a little, sinning, but striving mortal.—None hut the angels could witness her holy joy and not envy.

Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged to be kept 'tonly till to-morrow;' so the good couple after due consideration, concluded that as long as he was so docile, and worked so heartily, they would

keerfully after him.

Oh! there was something so horrible in the word ail—the poor woman trembled as she laid away per purchases; nor could she be easy till she called the boy in, and assured nim that she knew that

Capt Am stage, arrived, book, faint sho in mesh, bambooled, weak jointed, tight got at the latest full apply of the above Powell's in his hat.

The unberlier has the Acare for the above Powell's in his hat.

The third full apply of the castifies on taxe.

The very latest the Acare for 17, Jame's Maddens, and will full all thoughts on the cast of the ca